THE BRISTOL COURIER

### **FLOWER SHOW AT** TREVOSE DRAWS A LARGE CROWD

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Colorful Display of Late Summer Flowers Is Held

More Than 100 Classes Are Listed For The Exhibitors

TREVOSE, Sept. 18 - Dahlias, asters, gladioli, and a host of other types of late summer and autumn flowers made a brilliant splash of color throughout the two floors of two-day fall show of Trevose Horticultural Society which concluded Thursday. This, the 22nd annual such event, attracted a host of people from several countries.

by representatives of the horticul- Nettie Martindell, has been changed tural society follows, with 1st, 2nd from Main street to Maple avenue, They Are In Command If and 3rd place winners given in that Langhorne. The family moved on

A-Commercial Growers and Garden Clubs Display of dahlias. Alvin her club.

Moyer; Tuckey Gardens, Mr. Mass-

c: General display of flowers and /or plants: Eisenhart's Flower Shop; G. A. Young; Joseph Heacock Co.

d: Basket or vase of flowers, quality and artistry considered: Bristol Flower Growers.

e: Display by a garden club or community group, space 3x6 feet: Gruenbaum for American Begonia ation. Society; Langhorne Sorosis. B Specimen Classes

Antirrhinum (snapdragons): Mrs. E. G. Schau, Torresdale; Mrs. W. W. Porter, Newtown.

Asters: Mrs. Bhatta, Neshaminy: Mrs. Bleloch, Roxorough; Mrs. Barnett, Huntingdon Valley. Begonias: Dr. E. R. Henkele,

Neshaminy. Calendulas: Mrs. Burnett, Dr. Hankele, Miss Yeagle. Celosia Christata or coxscomb

Mrs. Bleloch, Robert Wardlow, Mrs. Hahn. Celosia plumosa, Harold West, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. John Davis,

Langhorne: Mrs. Hahn. Centaurea, annual or perennial: Mrs. Bleloch, Dr. Hankele, Chrysanthemum: W. R. Turner.

Cosmos: New Radiance: Alvin Moyer, Mrs. John Braddock, Mrs. Anna Steele.

Cosmos, other varieties: Mrs Frank Lawler, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Mrs. A. Walton.

Dahlias, straight cactus: Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Hager-Dahlias, incurved cactus: Stanley

Johnson, Miss Dorothy Desmond. Dahlias, semi-cactus: Mrs. Anna Steele, Harold West, Mrs. Snow. Dahlias, informal decorative: Mrs. Desmond, Harold West, Dr. Han-

Dahlias, formal decorative: Stanley Johnson, Charlotte Steele, Miss

Desmond. Dahlias, ball: Harold West. Dahlias, dwarf: Mrs. G. Keller.

Dahlias, orchid flowering: Harold West, Dr. Hankele. Dahlias, collarette: Dr. Hankele,

Dahlias, single: Mrs. R. K. Snow, Harold West, Charlotte Steele. Dahlias, minature: Miss Desmond, Mrs. R. O. Demming, Harold West.

Dahlias, pompons: Miss D. Desmond. Stanley Johnson, Mrs. Hahn. Delphinium: 1st Mrs. Frank Tinari; 3rd, Mrs. Crankshaw. Gaillardia: Mrs. N. J. Taylor, Mrs.

Burnett, Mrs. Hagerman. Gladioli, one variety: Alvin Moyer, Mrs. Alvin Moyer, Mrs. Elmer War-

Gladioli, two or more varieties: Mrs. Bleloch, Alvin Moyer.

Gladioli, Leading Lady: Mrs. Alvin Moyer, "Bobby" Warner, Mrs. Elmer

Helichrysums (strawflowers) 3rd, Mrs. Louis McConnel. Marigolds, chrysanthemum flow-

Warner.

ered: John Wheeler, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. MacCrindle. Marigolds, African: Mrs. Mac-Crindle, Mrs. Ricker, Harold West.

ler, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. F. Mul-Nasturtiums: Mrs. Haggerman,

Dr. Hankele, Mrs. F. Lawler. Petunias, regular types: Mrs. F. Lawler, Mrs. A. Walton, Mrs. John

Petunias, giant frilled or double Mrs. Hermenn, Charles Randall.

Roses, Floribunda: C. W. Alex-

"Peggy" Turner. Continued on Page Four

TIDES AT BRISTOL

### RESUME MEETINGS

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 18-Andalusia Men's Club resumed meetings on Monday evening in King Hall. The month and the other meetings are purely social, with games of shuffleboard, ping-pong, darts, cards, etc., available. It is requested that each member invite a friend, and intro-PRIZES ARE AWARDED duce him to the club next Monday

# HERE AND THERE IN

All in The Various Communities

### HULMEVILLE

The place of residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindell and chil-The list of winners as announced dren, Edith and Charles; and Mrs. Wednesday.

> On Tuesday evening Miss Marie Hanson will entertain members of

### **CROYDON**

Mrs. Walter Wurthmann, Mrs. enjoyed a performance of "Let's have Fun" on Monday. Mrs. Curry was amongst those called upon for an interview over the radio, and was presented with several prizes.

Mrs. James Jackson, Neshaminy road, is a patient in Abington Hospi-Newtown Garden Club; Margaret tal where she will undergo an oper-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paulsworth are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, on September 2nd. The baby has been named Eugene Russel. Mrs. Paulsworth is the former Miss Eleanor Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mudie. Croydon Manor, are being congratulated upon the birth of a

Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. | Violent discussion ensued during the Executive Board of the Council and Mrs. James Moore second, name Bucks County Fire Police As- on the progress made up to this

Supper was served.

Mrs. Robert Hankinson on Satur- County Court House. day visited her aunt, Mrs. Edwin President Heitz expressed no in- ing, George S. Hobsensack, Hon. Wooden, Burlington, N. J., who is terest in changing the name of the Hiram H. Keller, Francis P. Kema patient in Hahnemann Hospital. B. C. F. P. A. and efforts will be merer, Emanuel H. Klein, Sheridan Philadelphia, following an opera- made to try again to obtain a chart-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holston, since there is no other organization Mrs. Eugene Alpin Dies Georgetown, Del., over the weekend, i bearing the name of fire police in Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Anderson, the county. whose home a year ago was just Fire Police Marshal Leonard Roboutside of London, England, have erts, of Trevose, reported 18 alarms | Mrs. Anne M. Alpin, wife of the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindberg over the weekend entertained in Phila- President Heitz. delphia: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wallen, their son Gus. Jr., and neices, the Misses Doris and "Betty" Cannon.

### Shower Gifts On Croydon Miss Prior To Wedding

CROYDON, Sept. 18 - Miss Mabel Johnson was guest of honor at a charge. Plans were made for a personal shower tendered by her concerted membership drive. The attendents to be Miss Florence club has one business meeting a Grzesnik, Miss Louise Smith and Miss Virginia Adrain, at her home on Monday evening. Decorations were in pink, white and blue, Games were followed by refreshments. Guests included: Mrs. Elmer

Storms, Jr., Mrs. Ezra Johnson, Miss Helen Grzesnik, Mrs. John Barrlow, Miss Rebecca Gordon, of Croydon; Miss Doris Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Spearing, Miss Emily BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Potena, Miss Barbara Mauger, Bristol; Mrs. Joseph Zalot, Miss Elaine Harding, Mrs. Joseph Del Guerico, Activities of Interest To Langhorne; Miss Elizabeth Mullins, Bensalem township; Mrs. John Cantwell, Mrs. Raymond Wilga, Eddington; Miss Virginia Vitt, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Robert Lees, Phila-Trevose community house for the GLEANED BY SCRIBES delphia; Miss Sonia Troxel, Burlington, N. J.

### FIRE POLICE TOLD OF THEIR AUTHORITY

No Chief of Police or State Police Are On Duty

### MEET IN CHALFONT

CHALFONT, Sept. 18 - When there are no Chief of Police or Edward Curry, Mrs. Hans Scheich Pennsylvania State Policemen in and Miss Esther Mutch, Croydon, charge, the fire police, connected with the fire company which is in action at the scene of the fire, automatically are elevated to the level of law enforcement authorities comparable with a Chief of Police or State Policemen.

This was revealed when a letter from a State official in Harrisburg was read to clarify Act 74 of the State laws, at a meeting of the Bucks County Fire Police Associa-

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th men's Association are in no manner aiding the campaign this year. The the application for a charter in the ren F. Bietsch, Arthur M. Eastburn, about peace." FLEETWING ESTATES | Prothonotary's Office in the Bucks | Jr., Thomas Fellows, Ira W. Fisk,

er. Chairman Stackhouse was au- H. Rufe, Jr., George L. Setman, Lester Holston visited his parents thorized to continue his efforts William C. Varcoe.

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# A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

attend the United Nations Assembly scientists were not immune to inmeetings not only as an official vestigation, but added that most of United States delegate but also as them had nothing to fear from it. the personal representative of Gov- Senator Ferguson, head of a Senthe Government's code service to indictment of Communists. send messages to the Republican Governor Dewey said he "sub-Presidential candidate. This step, a scribed firmly" to the farm-price continuation of bipartisan unity on support program enacted by the foreign policy, was believed un- Eightieth Congress. At a press con- lusia Parent-Teacher Association "Mount Vernon" the home of George

surrendered to India. The Nizam, the ruler, accepted the resignation of his Cabinet and announced he Petunias, any new variety: Mrs. would form a new regime. The sur- POSTPONE MORRISVILLE GAME o'clock sharp. The proceeds of the render terms forbid Hyderabad to push its case against India in the The Trenton Catholic High-Morander, Mrs. Ernest Schau, W. R. United Nations; permit Indian risville High game, scheduled for in ill health for the past three years. troops to garrison strategic points; tonight, has been postponed until Roses, hybrid teas (three blooms) abolish the Moslem volunteers, and Monday night. However, should it W. BRISTOL TO CLOSE SEASON the county board, also as president W. R. Turner, Emily Turner, provide for release of imprisoned rain tonight, the game will be The West Bristol A. C. baseball of Penna. Real Estate Ass'n. His

ter in Communist espionage in the baseball playoff.

ernor Dewey. He said he would use ate investigating group, called for

ference the Republican Presidential will take place in Andalusia school Washington. A steel band around Lieut. Gen. Curtis LeMay said the candidate termed "deliberate fabrion Monday evening. The new teachits head is made from deck-plating

hard" for re-election and refused in 1946, 1947, and 1948, will close N. A. R. E. B. over 2½ years to to accept Republican forecasts of its season tomorrow afternoon when manufacture these gavels which victory in November. Senator Bark- it meets the West Trenton A. C. in ley saw him off.

### SLAIN U. N. MEDIATOR AND WIFE



is Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator in the Palestine war, who was assassinated as his car was passing through Katanon, a Jewish-held area. Col. Serot, French officer and senior U. N observer, was also killed by four men who drove up in a jeep and opened fire .- (International)

### **SCOUT FUND DRIVE** IS NOW UNDERWAY

Special Committees In The County

### **OTHERS START SEPT.27**

The Bucks County Boy Scout Campaign at which Alfred E. Hodshon of Lahaska is General Chairman is under way in all Districts of the Council with solicitation beof the Bucks County Firemen's As- groups of the County. The Disa committee which is attempting to the general solicitation which will daughter on September 4th in Naz-areth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby has been named Carol Lee, Mrs. Mudie is the former Miss Lillian Grupp, Eddington.

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Gilbert H. Gendall, Harry L. Hard-B. Metz, F. Stanley Miller, William

# At Burlington on Friday

made their residence at 75 Airacobra and 19 hours of service for 68 men late Eugene F. Alpin, died at a Bur- was held in the Fountain House. on duty. "The fires in Bucks County lington, N. J., nursing home, yes- Since the constitution is the founseem to be getting shorter," said terday afternoon. She had been at dation stone of all law, the entire

day at nine a. m. from the home of of the meeting.

# a benefit contest on Memorial Park boards throughout the land where field. Game will start at two these celebrations will be held.

will begin at one o'clock.

### **CONSTITUTION DAY IS** MARKED BY REALTORS

sia, Well-Known Business Man, Speaks

Real Estate Board, here, last eve- There were approximately 60 had as guest speaker on Sunday According to the prosecution, ning. C. Burnley White, of Anda- members in attendance. The teach- evening Miss Ivy Childs, of Bombay, Sauchenko had threatened to kill

the nursing home about two weeks. membership of the Bucks County She resided in Bristol for eight Bar Association had been invited tained the Friendship Club at her years, coming here from Holmes- to participate in this celebration, home on Wednesday afternoon. Her survivors are one son, Eu- fraternal organizations of the coun gene Alpin, Bristol; three grand- ty joined the realtors. Charles J. children, and one sister, Mrs. Benja- Happ, Doylestown realtor, and past | president of the Bucks County Real The funeral will be held on Tues- Estate Board, served as chairman

high requiem mass in St. Mark's Rt. presentation of a historic gavel to C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment the Bucks County Real Estate n St. Mark's Cemetery will be un- Board by the National Association der direction of the William I. Mur- of Real Estate Boards, Washington. phy Estate, funeral directors. D. C., of which the local board is a Friends may call Monday evening, member. This gavel presented by TO INTRODUCE TEACHERS Judge Hiram H. Keller to Mr. ANDALUSIA, Sept. 18 - The first wood grown at "Monticello" the meeting of the fall season of Anda- home of Thomas Jefferson and

Indian Congress party leaders. played Tuesday night. The uncer- team will close its 1948 season to- wife, son and daughter-in-law were A House subcommittee on un- tainty in the dates is due to the morrow by playing a double-header among the guests last evening. American activities promised to re- fact that the Trenton Senators and with the Lower Bucks A. C. on the William King, of the Land Title

### Sealskin Travel Kit Is Gift for Member of Navy

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs ovan Fagans, Fleetwing Estates; William Garner, Bristol; and Fred-

# BY THE EDGELY P. T. A.

sidized Milk Program For Pupils' Benefit

### CHAIRS TO FIRE CO.

East Bristol Township Parent-Solicitation Being Made By C. Burnley White, Andalu- held on Tuesday evening in Edgely on September 23rd, followed by On July 27th he entered the propschool, was called tocorder by the cards. The door prize will be a five erty of Mrs. Dominic Kay to pick up new president, Mrs. Howard Bintliff. Minutes were read by Mrs. AT THE COUNTY SEAT Warren Bruce, who was elected to Ice cream sundaes and coffee were the Kay estate which took place fill the secretaryship vacated by DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 18-On the Mrs. Elwood Richardson. The treaoccasion of Constitution Day cele- surer's report was given by Mrs.

ion here.

India, Miss Catherine Canlusia, was the guest speaker,
lusia, was the guest speaker,
William L. Stackhouse, president industry, retailers and special committees for industry. connection with the constitution of ond grade; Miss Frances Leonard, attending the church service, She District Attorney Edward G. sociation, who is the chairman of tricts are organizing man power for the United States, Mr. White dwelt third and fourth; Miss M. E. Mc. was in native Indian dress, Miss Biester questioned the defendant, on the need also of a world-wide Andrews, third; Mrs. Margaret Beck Childs is in this country in order whom he described as a man of have the B. C. F. P. A. chartered, begin on September 27th, when read a letter from Paul J. Barrett, every citizen of Bucks County who Bristol attorney, indicating that is interested in the work of Scout- tion of our constitution—the plan Ellis, sixth (principal), and Mrs. Nashville, Tenn. She told of her out a pig's eye, which he reported

Club on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Violent discussion ensued during the Execute part in the world. Program whereby the government and detailed reports will be given the also called attention to the pays two cents on each bottle of name Bucks County Fire Police As- on the progress made up to this sociation and Bucks County Fire- time. Large groups of workers are countless wars and Indian and other milk, thus reducing the price from the V.F.W. Post, No. 9198, will hold synonymous, and that an error may Campaign Committee consists of has engaged. "We seem to know The group voted in favor of such its first meeting of the fall season. have been made in the filing of the following: Alfred Hodshon, War-

should accept. Even though there are a number of chairs stored in beace in our own hearts."

The Bucks Co. Board arranged company is willing to buy such such celebration in cooperation from the FTA for use in the new with 500 other real estate boards community building. A motion was and over 50,000 reafters throughout made that PTA donate the chairs to the country. William A. Rossiter, the fire company with the stipula-

# NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Russell Shoemaker enter-

### GIRL IS 7 YEARS OLD

CROYDON, Sept. 18 - Andrea An open-house party was held James G. Jackson, celebrated her Tuesday evening at the home of seventh birthday anniversary at a Mrs. William Bostwick, Fleetwing party on Saturday. The children Estates, with John Paul Todd, son played nursery games and each guest of honor. Mrs. Bostwick and dance, or recitation. The party was small guest entertained with a song, Mrs. Smith were hostesses. John held in the Log Cabin. The guest Todd was home on leave from the list included: Laura Ann Booz, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Nancy Burnell, Jean Foster, Marie Ill. to which he will return today, and Patricia Lithgow, Jean Ray, Gifts of a sealskin travel kit and "Betsy" Wilkins, Carol Ann Wilson identification bracelet were given and James Stephen Jackson. An drea received gifts.

### Auxiliary Hears Offer For Troop Sponsorship

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 18 - The Mothers Chalet Auxiliary of Andalusia Girl Scout Troop, No. 27, held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Dean. Three Hiram H. Keller, at a session of representatives of Andalusia Lions court. Club were present to discuss their offer of sponsorship of the Giri Scout troop. Representing the Lions were John Ferguson, Charles Henty and Richard F. Brackin.

Mrs. Frederick Keller, treasurer of the building fund, made her retreasurer gave her report. Mrs. Norman Gaugler and Mrs. James property of Mrs. Dominic Kay and Pettit volunteered to take the eight girls to Kensington Y.W.C.A. for physical examinations before swimming lessons start on Sept. 21st. The auxiliary and troop will sell Christmas cards. Final plans for a against him, dating from 1920, with covered dish luuncheon and "gro- one second degree murder sentence cery" card party were discussed in 1928 for which he served time pound chicken and all prizes will a wagon he had purchased. An arbe purchased in stores in the town, gument started over settlement of served.

### **CROYDON**

The Wilkinson Memorial Church the farm

### BOOZ REUNION

EDGELY, Sept. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. reunion on Sunday. Games and of his temper. The attorney for entertainment in the afternoon were the prosecution reminded the court followed by a picnic supper and that Sauchenko was dangerous and business meeting. Those in attend- the Kays lived in fear of their lives. ance: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Booz. Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Booz and Old Family Bible May daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz and children, "Jimmie" and Arlene, Emilie; Mr. and Mrs. children Frank, Russell, Helen Diane, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Booz and children Carol,

### MOTORCYCLIST HURT

A motorcyclist, Joseph Barnett, had a son whom he didn't name in Feasterville, was injured on Bristol his will. Colonel McKee died in Pike, Bridgewater, this morning, 1902. Barnett was treated at Harriman Blessing asked witnesses to iden-Hospital for contused wounds of all tify various photographs. Their atfingers of the right hand, and of the tention particularly was directed large toe of his right foot. Several to the picture of a boy about 14 on

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# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Israeli Forces Ordered to Round Up All Sternists

Tel Aviv Israeli forces were reported today under orders to round ficient for such a project. all Sternists and "to shoot if necessary" in an effort to apprehend the killers of Count Folke Bernadotte. Unofficial but reliable sources said that large scale arrests already have been made in Jerusalem. A curfew was reported clamped down in the Jewish area. Israeli officials roundly condemned the assassination of the UN mediator who was machinegunned to death yesterday, together with his French aide, Col. Andre Serot. The London Standard said that the Israeli cabinet reportedly has decided to once and for all smash the Stern gang, even at the risk of

### Guard High British Officials

London Extraordinary precautions to guard high British officials ere taken by Scotland Yard today in the wake of Count Bernadotte's assassination in Jerusalem. Sweeping new security measures were amped down in London in view of numerous earlier threats by the Jew-

### Indian Troops Prepare to Enter Secunderabad

New Delhi-Indian troops prepared today for a triumphal entry into cunderabad, adjacent to Hyderabad City, after the Nizam of Hyderabad apitulated to India's demands. The conflict between the dominion and game will go to a member of the in honor of the memory of the late ed by the Nizam took effect. Indian officials were cautiously refraining. St. Ann's organization who has been Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, who had however, from predictions that Hyderabad difficulties are over.

### Ban Exports to Soviet Zone

Frankfurt - The U. S. Military Government banned all exports to the Mrs. Anthony Baron, Bristol. Soviet occupation zone in Germany today in an obvious retaliatory move for the Soviet blockade of Berlin. The ban not only covers shipments originating in the Allied zones but also goods sent from other countries Paris, Ohio, spent last week visit-American activities promised to re-veal in a few days a "shocking chap- York are playing on Dunn field in a West Bristol diamond. First game Co., Phila., addressed the group and transited through the Western area.

### **PLEADS GUILTY TO**

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Paul Sauchenko, of Near Morrisville, is Also Given A Suspended Sentence

### **TOLD TO LEAVE BUCKS**

### Defendant Allegedly Created A Disturbance at The Kay Farm

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 20 - Paul Sauchenko, of near Morrisville, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of surety of the peace, before Judge

took up a half day's time and then suspended prison sentence, directed that the defendant pay the costs and furnish a \$1,000 bond to keep the peace. The Court further directed that the defendant get out of Bucks county and remain off the her son, William Smila. Sauchenko was also placed on probation for

23 months. Sauchenko has a past record of seven assault and battery charges

several years ago at the death of Kay. At that time Sauchenko had been employed by Kay to help run

Sauchenko denied both of these charges. He denied having been mad or abusive toward Mrs. Kay. But witnesses stated he had been threatening in his conduct.

Judge Keller commented that the

# Hold Fortune Distribution

Nelson Simon and children. Alice believed that an old family album and Mrs. F. Leslie Craven, Jr., and may help to decide the final distribution of the \$800,000 estate of the late Colonel John McKee,

> day at a hearing before John Blessing, master in the case, in an effort to reconstruct the Mckee family history and to determine if McKee

The album was produced Thurs-

the back of which was written John McKee, Jr." The album was the property of

Mrs. Martha Virginia Minton, one of the daughters of the Negro Civil War veteran. Colonel McKee left his estate in trust until the death of the last of his grandchildren when it was to be used to establish and operate a naval school for orphan white and

reported the estate was not suf-J. John McKee, New York lawyer who recently died, made a claim as a surviving grandson.

Negro boys. Trustees sometime ago

Blessing said there is good grounds for believing that Colonel McKee was survived by two daughters and a son, John McKee, Jr.

### EMILIE

Bernard Stanley Reedman, Jr. Trenton, N. J., spent last week visiting at the home of his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reedman, Sr Mrs. George White, Bristol; Mr and Mrs. John Jadlocki and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadłocki, Jr., spent three days last week touring parts of Pennsylvania and visiting Mr and Mrs. Joseph Jadlocki, Toledo, Ohio. While there the group attended the wedding of James Jadlocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jad-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., and daughter, Gall Ann. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eichhorn

ing Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

# pleasure.

John Foster Dulles said he would atomic field." The group said that

Marigolds, French: Mrs. D. MulUnited States Air Force would fig. Republicant favored removing Government of the U.S.S. "Missouri", famed United States Air Force would my 5,000 tons of coal into Berlin in 24 Republicans favored removing Gov- and refreshments will be served. battleship of World War II. The hours ending noon today. This ernment price supports. pledge for a record airlift operation President Truman, in a confident ST. ANN'S NINE TO END SEASON head of the gavel is made from was the general's Air Force Day mood, left Washington on an 18-1 St. Ann's A. A., champions of the The Princely State of Hyderabad

state tour. He said he would "fight Bristol Suburban Baseball League

her son, 209 Buckley street, with Highlight of the ceremony was

of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, as

to John by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Robert Hyatt, Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and son, Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Johannsen, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. George Kemmerer, Mrs. Carl Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ritter, Mrs. Don-

### erick Kuhner, Massachusetts. **BUSY SESSION HELD**

Vote In Favor of Fed'l Sub- port, and Mrs. M. Kieffer, Auxiliary

EDGELY, Sept. 18 - The first regular meeting for the term of Teacher Association, which was The luncheon will begin at 12 noon in jail.

stitches were required.

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### The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President Earl W. Warren For Representative in General Assembly Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller

For Representative in Congress (Eighth District) Franklin H. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer

Charles R. Barber For Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn

### WORTH WATCHING

All of a sudden the Russians generated a fever to get a fourpower settlement on Italy's prewar colonies. Until a few days ago they appeared quite willing to let the problem go before the United Nations General Assembly as provided in the Italian peace treaty in the event no settlement could be reached by Sept. 15.

For many months the question had been before the deputies of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

It was only after the deputies failed to agree that the Kremlin changed its attitude. On September 4 it suggested a session of the council before September 15. Then, on the day Washington announced that it would take part in such a meeting, the Moscow radio proposed that the council convene within 24 hours, which was physically impossible.

ally impossible.

The Council of Foreign Ministers as originally constituted could not, in fact, meet at all before September 15. France was without a government. But representatives authorized to speak for the Big Four foreign ministers got together in an effort to agree before the deadline - because the Russians wanted it so.

It was a foregone conclusion that nothing would come of such a gathering. Nor did this latest Moscow maneuver throw badly needed light on Russian policy. Was this a diversionary move, or

### CROPS AND PRICES

Huge harvests from the nation's fields this year have already quotations have not worried many strain on family budgets. But farmers have been watching the trend with anxious eyes, and so have politicians.

Farmers are apprehensive because they fear that prices of some crops will drop through government support levels. That may happen in the case of perish able grains because they must be properly stored if loans at 90 per cent of parity are to be made against them-and storage facilities are inadequate. Farmers are also concerned, along with government functionaries, because of the prospect that loans will nevertheless run into billions of dollars. That is why three leading farm organizations have joined in statement forecasting cheaper food and at the same time defend-

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BAPTISM TO FOLLOW MORNING SERVICE IN ST. JAMES' CHURCH

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11.00 A. M.—Dr. J. W. Bradbury of New York City

7.45 P.M.—Dr. A. T. O. Marks, of Philadelphia

6.30 P. M.—ALL-CHURCH BANQUET

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James J. Ryan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ryan, Philadelphia. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Mary Briar, Middletown township, who served in the capacity of maid of honor, was garbed in light blue taffeta, and wore silver ballerina type slippers. Miss Edna McClintic, Maple Shade, and Miss Alice Ryan, Philadelphia, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, respectively, were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of yellow taffeta, and ballerina slippers of gold. The trio wore taffeta picture hats to returned to her home at Pittstown. ried pink asters, and the brides- her son and daughter-in-law.

of white satin, it having sweetheart Greer, Barry Place. neck-line, and the train being edged | For a few days Mrs. Anna Levers prayer book rested a lavender Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and

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There were 26 members present. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gentsch, of Souderton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolton and daughter, Geraldine, Spring Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck, Perkasie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gentsch, Winder Village.

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match their gowns. Miss Briar car- N. J., following a weeks stay with

maids bore lavender asters as they Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gamble and made their way down the church family, Riverside, N. J., were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Gamble's Valley road, was hostess on Tues-The gown wore by the bride was parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

in lace. Her orange blossom head- and Mrs. Amil Schmidtt, Philadelpiece held a long net veil. Slippers phia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. were of satin, and on her white John Corrigan, New Buckley street.

son Richard, Garfield street, Mr. The young men of the party were: and Mrs. Albert Abrams and daugh-Mr. James Casey, best man; and ter, Shirley, and son Albert, Pond Messrs, James Ward and Forrest street, were guests on Wednesday Gill, ushers. All are residents of of Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams. Edgely, at an out-door supper served Arrangements were made for a on the lawn. Other guests present breakfast at Flannery's Restaurant, were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abrams here, following the wedding, with and daughter Barbara, Croydon; reception later at Pennypack The- Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and family and Mrs. Dennis Cavin and son

for a honeymoon in the Pocono Mrs. George Bailey, Bath road Mountains, the bride will be cos- entertained on Wednesday evening. tumed in a two-piece black dress. Pinochle was enjoyed and refreshblack slippers, gray coat and hat, ments served. Guests present were: She will wear a lavender orchid. Mrs. Charles Milnor, Mrs. Wesley. The two will reside at 7 Venice Subers, Mrs. Godfrey Schaffer, Mrs. avenue, Bristol township. Mr. Ryan Carl Vetter, Sr., Mrs. William Vetter, is a graduate of Roman Catholic Mrs. Minnie Hughes, Mrs. William McDonnell and Miss Ann McDon

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Miss Elizabeth Watson, and J. Minnich, of Montelair, N. J., spent last week in Bristol visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and daughter, Sandra, Wilson avenue. were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. Chance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chance, at Leesburg, N. J. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guy, Pine Grove street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving. Philadelphia.

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs John Dougherty, Narberth, was Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, christened Thomas on Sunday in spent a few days last week with St. Margarets R. C. Church, Nar-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Beaver berth, by the Rev. John Connors. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop Ryan, Beaver Dam road, Mrs. No. 25 held a covered dish supper Dougherty is the former Miss Jean

An operation for removal of her tonsils was performed upon Mary Those attending: Mrs. Frank Phipps. Blake. Trenton avenue, in Harriman

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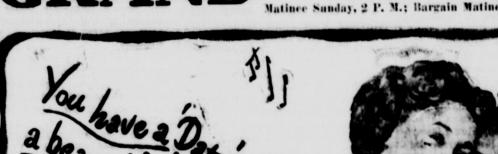
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### **BRISTOL HIGH WARRIORS WIN OVER HATBORO HIGH IN FIRST** GAME OF THE GRID SEASON

latboro High before a large crowd play ended the quarter, on the local gridiron last night in a Sammy Petrizzi ran back the octurnal game.

n ten games last season.

ine. Moll, on the next play, fumbled about a foot wide of its mark. out picked up the ball and before | Shortly after the kickoff, Edmos-

put Bristol ahead. or another score.

lowns, the only downs made by the enth point was blocked. Three more mittee. noston's aerial to Dick Vollmer for 5 yards gave the visitors the score.

hile Hatboro had 8. Defensively "Val" Bielecki,

Following the game, the Bristol yard line. After a pass, Petrizzi'to opening night's triumph paraded 11, the Bristol attack died. rom the high school to Mill street singing the Bristol high song.

first quarter, shoving them all over On the first play, Hatboro, was offfor 8 yards and Edmoston failed to Bristol took a penalty of five yards. Moll failed to gain and Petrizzi Ends-Wh tepped off five yards. Petrizzi booted to the Hatboro 40. Warchol stopped Gamon after a gain of five Ba ards. A pass, Edmoston to Taylor. was good for a first down on Bris- Ends - Voll ol's 43. Geddins circled right end or 15 yards to the 28 and Edmoston netted three off tackle. Two plays ained six yards and Edmoston carled half of Bristol's team with him o the 12 yard line. Gibson ripped off three yards and Edmoston ored a touchdown but the play

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as annulled and Hatboro penal-

ed 15 yards. Gibson found a hole

tackle and stepped off seven

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Exhibiting its best playing for yards. Edmoston tossed a touchseveral seasons, the Bristol High down pass to Vollmer. Gibson tried Warriors opened its 1948 gridiron left end for the extra point and was season with a 19-6 victory over bowled over without a gain. The

kickoff from his 13 to the 33. Moll The Warriors scored three touch- found an opening at tackle and ran downs, all in the second quarter, to the 43 before Taylor stopped fter trailing 6-0 in the first period. him. Petrizzi made two yards. Pear-After the second six-pointer, Alex son and Warchol made a nice hold donti accurately booted the extra for Moll and the Bristol halfback oint. The trio of TD's was two made another first down on the 39 hort of the entire total of touch- After stepping off 5 yards, Petrizzi owns scored by the Bristol team aerialed a pass to Kornstedt for a first down on Hatboro's 28. On two Shortly after this score, Bob plays, Moll made another first down. ornstedt set up the second touch- Welker deadlocked the score on a own with another reverse that 18-yard reverse around left end. gate the program advocated by the arried the pigskin to the 15 yard Monti's try for the extra point went radio and press to further better

he Hatboro team knew what hap- ton was tackled and fumbled. At to the PTA. The president appointened, Moll was behind the forward the bottom of the pile was "Shorty" wall and racing for the touchdown Gleason with the ball tightly committee assisted by Mrs. Priestly clutched in his hands. The play and Mrs. Clarence Kay. Time was drawing close to the was on the 30-yard line, Kornstedf ad of the first half when the War- upset the Hatboro team with a refors surprised with a third score verse which netted 15 yards. Moll County Citizens Advisory Commitwith the help of Marty Braam who ran for a touchdown right through tee on public education to be held

he 10 yard line and here Coach Bristol wasn't done scoring as

Shorty" Gleason, and Bud Welda the side-lines had run 35 yards to Ward. tood out for the Cardinal and Gray the Hatboro 35. Bristol could not The members were entertained by with Daniel gaining the most yards, advance the ball from this point and a motion picture "Wings Over Latin berg, aving runs of 15, 23, and 35 yards. Petrizzi kicked beyond the end zone. America" presented through court-Elaborate ceremonies took place Faust made 8 yards for Hatboro esy of Philadelphia Electric Co. before the opening kickoff with both and Galente made it a first. Mayer | Coffee and doughnuts were served chool bands participating. There and Galente again made a first on by the executive committee. was a large sign on the Hatboro two plays to put the ball on the 45 tands welcoming that school back However, Bielecki intercepted a Flower Show at Trevose to relationship with Bristol which pass and Bristol got the ball. Korn was discontinued in 1934. However, stedt added five yards and the diminione of the signs said what was in utive Daniel again got off on one of store for the Red and Black team. his runs, netting 23 yards to the 25

Hatboro got the ball and tried all Doering and was joined by many followers passes before booting on the fourth down. About mid-way in the last The visiting team had little pity quarter, a pass from center eluded on the small Bristol team in the a Bristol back and was recovered by McLatchev on the Bristol 21, Bristol the field. Monti's kickoff went to Edmoston who ran it back to the 20. tol 10. Galante gained three yards sides and penalized five yards. A before being stopped by Gleason delayed buck by Galente was good and Bielecki but that ended the ofattack of the visiting team. make it a first down, he following kicking with Hatboro again going Mrs. L. McConnel. Bristol made two first downs before Boyd Bennett, Mrs. E. G. Schau, R. Crankshaw.

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### **Busy Session Held** By The Edgely P. T. A.

ecovered a fumble on the 22 yard the line. This time, Monti's boot in Doylestown on October 13th Mrs. ne. Daniels moved the ball up to was perfect for the extra counter. Priestly volunteered to accompany

McClister sent in Moll for a trick Taylor ran back Monti's kick to the Motion was passed that PTA day. The play worked and scam- 38 yard line. After a pass failed, finish improving the playground as pered across the final chalked stripe Edmoston again fumbled and Marty project for this term. A request for Braam fell on the ball on the 22, benches for use on the playground Hatboro's lone touchdown came It took the Warriors but two plays was made by the principal, Mrs. fter a sustained drive of 60 yards to count off 22 yards with Moll Ellis, William Metz and Mrs. A which was marked off by five first scoring. Monti's try for the sev- Smyrl were appointed to this com-

nvaders in the first half. Bill Ed- plays signalled the end of the half. Annual card party will be in Both teams threatened in the October, and the following committhird session. Galente's kick went tee was appointed: Mrs. Clarence The boys of Coach McClister rip- to Moll who carried it to the 35. Kay, chairman; Mrs. Alex Liszeweed off a total of 16 first downs Petrizzi made three yards but on an ski, Mrs. George Kemmerer, Mrs. end run Daniel had good interfer- Petro, Mrs. Martin Fallon, Mrs. ence and before he was spilled into Lawrence Hall, Mrs. Joseph P.

# **Attracts A Large Crowd**

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Donald Schau. Scabiosa: 2nd, Mrs. John Davis, J. V. Hare. man, Mrs. A. Walton, Jr.

Randall, Mrs. John Braddock, Mrs. son, Mrs. H. Hahn. George Smith.

mum flowered: Harold West, Mrs. forth, Miss Elsa Fort Schau, A. E. Paxson

"Best of my Garden" annuals: Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. John

Mrs. Bleloch, Mrs. MacCrindle, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H. Hahn. A. Herman.

Collection of herbs in own con- ment to suggest autumn: Mrs. E. tainer: Mrs. Elsa Fort.

Potted African violets: Mrs. L. Crankshaw. L. McConnell. Potted foliage or exotic plant: theme: Mrs. G. P. Miller, Mrs. J. L. Mrs. A. Doering, Mrs. S. L. Smith, Baker, Mrs. Linforth. Mrs. George Heller.

West, E. A. Rhine, F. Glabbalz. Harold West. Fern (potted house plant): Dr. Arrangement of gladioli for a Hankele, Harold West, John Wheel- mantle, other foliage permitted: pany, welcomed the fire police.

Ornamental gourds: N. J. Taylor,

C-Arrangement Classes Arrangement in tones of red and Leon Baker, Miss A. E. Paxson. Elsa Fort. Arrangement in tones of violet and/or blue: Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Mrs. table: Mrs. R. Snow, Mrs. George tion to the executive officers, Har-George Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Por- Thomas, Mrs. H. Curll.

Dr. Hankele, Mrs. Davis.

and yellow: Miss A. E. Paxson, Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. Giles Miller. and orange: Mrs. Linforth, Mrs. Leon Baker, Mrs. H. Hahn.

and red: Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Hankele. Robert Snow, Mrs. H. Hahn. Arrangement with gray foliage more than 10 inches in any dimen-

All green arrangement: Mrs. C. six inches in any dinension: Mrs. A. Reynolds, Mrs. E. Schau, Mrs. H. Curll, Mrs. R. Snow, Mrs. Schau.

Mass arrangement using a re-

materials with fresh flowers for rangement with dash of color: Miss focal point: Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. J. Meltzer, Mrs. R. Tuckey, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. S. B. Johnson, B. Burnett, growing plant material; Mrs. zinnias; Alvin Moyer, Robert Snow, Donald Schau.

mold: Mrs. John Davis. Arrangement in copper or brass L. McConnell. featuring marigolds; Mrs. C. A. For juniors under 16-arrange-

Arrangement in earthenware fea- Baker. turing zinnias: Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Charles Randall, Mrs. G. Ballen-

Arrangement in the modern manner, with emphasis on original ity: Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. G Thomas, Mrs. Robert Snow.

Arrangement in natural container: Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. H Curll, Miss Charlotte Steele. Arrangement using two contain-

ers as a unit: Mrs. George Thomas Miss A. E. Paxson, Mrs. Linforth high band in rejoicing over the Kornstedt, made a first down on the Mrs. C. W. Alexander, Mrs. Andrew Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Giles Miller.

Roses, minature: Mrs. E. Schau, Dinner table arrangement featuring gladioli: Mrs. Alvin Mover, Mrs.

Sunflowers: Mrs. Virgil Lach- Arrangement using one or more dahlias as focal point of interest: Zinnias, giant type: Charles Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. S. B. John-

Something old and something Zinnias, Fantasy or chrysanthe- new: Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. E. Lin-

Zinnias, Lilliput varieties: Mrs. Miss Elsa Fort, Mrs. D. Comly, Mrs. Arrangement for a man's room:

Artistic arrangement of collection "Best of my Garden" perennials: of roses, other foliage permitted: nicl, Petrizzi, Kornstedi, nicl, Petrizzi, Kornstedi, onti, Deltisi, Welker.

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dimer, Taylor, Mulligan,

grasses, foliage, any or all arrange-Schau, Mrs. L. McConnell, Mrs. R.

Arrangement suggesting harvest

Potted flowering plant: Harold in little brown jug: Miss M. Yeagfe,

Mrs. J. V. Hare. Mrs. J. L. Baker, Dr. Hankele.

violet: Mrs. H. W. Hahn, Mrs. J. H. Ricker, Mrs. John Davis, Miss ficial. The sheet-and-card form was

Hat trimmed with flowers fruit, foliage permitted: Washing- Schearer, Quakertown, members of

Mrs. G. Keller. very little: Mrs. J. L. Baker, Mrs. Quakertown West End, No. 2, on Arrangement in tones of yellow George Thomas, Mrs. D. Comly, Small arrangement not more than

Arrangement in tones of orange Robert Snow, Mrs. Ballenberg, Dr. in the basement of the fire house Coffee table arrangement not

with color accent; Mrs. Harold sion; Donald Schau, Mrs. S. B. Curll, Mrs. Ballenberg, Mrs. George, Johnson, Dr. Hankele. Minature arrängement not over

Minature arrangement not over three inches in any dimension: Mrs. flector: Mrs. Leon Baker, Miss Lidie G. Ballenberg, Mrs. G. Thomas, Mrs. J. Davis.

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Arrangement using branches and For men only-arrangement of

For men only-arrangement using Arrangement in an old candle cheerful colors with red predominating: Harold West, Alvin Mover,

Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. ment for daddy's desk; Virginia Porter, Douglas Davis, Barbara

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Chief Robert Graham, of the host Humorous arrangement of plant company, pointed out the desirabilmaterial: Miss Charlotte Steele, ity of the fire policemen having a record of each active officer who Arrangement of petunias: Mrs. has been sworn in by a civic ofadopted.

Arrangement of celosia for hall President Heitz named, in addirison Ettenger, Newtown; Robert ton Garden Club, Mrs. John Davis, a committee to make plans for the beginning of a fire police school. Arrangement of what to do with | The next meeting will be held at

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